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HUGHES MAKES FINAL PLEA

SPIANS AT BINGHAMTON FOR DIRECT NOMINATIONS.

Not a Cureall, Governor Says, but Will no Much Real Good in Politics -- Bocs Not Mean the End of Parties, but Is nesigned to Help Choose Good Men

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 8 .- Gov. spoke this evening at the annual of the University Club. Among present were Senators Harvey Binghamton and Senator Rose of Newburgh, Judge Lynn of Cooperstown, Judge George teday we of Owego, Thomas Fennell of Sim in Deputy Secretary of State, and ex Assemblyman William H. Clark of Cortrand. Justice George F. Lyon of Supreme Court of this city presided.

Covernor's speech was taken to final public appearance on behalf Hipman-Green direct nominations

Hughes made mention first of the doties he is soon to assume in the "Of the importance reme Court. hese duties I am deeply sensible and y life to their discharge, according ability and with the utmost fidelity the cause of impartial justice, which after all our highest concern."
Then he went on to speak of the need the heart nominations. He said in part:

have and must continue to have ual parties. National parties are abessential to the working of our nainstitutions. National parties inevithrough the great national parties our officers of Government will be cho Party organization is also essential and withand yet the exigencies of organization constantly tend to make administration a thing of favor and selfish design.

There are several bills before the Legisla ture proposing amendments to our primary law One of these, known as the Himman-Green bill, has been prepared pursuant to endation for a suitable State wide plan of direct nominations. It repre he thought and collaboration of many nen of large experience in political activity who are sincerely desirous that the control of nominations of party candidates should odged directly with the party members

The methods used in other States and such difficulties as they have presented have They may proceed with the highest motives; they may exlect unimpre chart conditions in the State of New York. substance if has been before the this State for more than a year. legislative measure that I have been nued examination. It has been of debate in clubs, assemblies chical organizations throughout the opponents have ridiculed and They have searched it for det has constantly enlarged its support

in strength with the people In several cases the election or op of candidates for the Legislature as virtually been determined by their signal or rejection of this proposal. The sains of the year have been notable and indication of the state of public sentiems to me very clear.

abolishes party conventions pole of generating enthusiasm for the the ticket of the party this object, of the party oters. elleve, may sarisfactorily be obtained ch the meeting of the party council for which the bill provides. But the convention as a means of choosing candidates has come to be in most cases a mere farce. It clocks responsibility of the real nominators, end of being a representative assembly

Delegates are chosen, but leaders decide the party in the choice of delegates sention is a finality. There is no proper opportunity for registering the wishes of that which established our liberty as a if these wishes are people party: voters.

party ticket on election day. But while the bill lodges the final power the issue by shutting your eyes to it. of choice of candidates directly with the for us to seek to give this widespread sentirecreases and preserves the proper function an adequate and workable plan.

of party organization. In order that there I love the State of New York. Nowhere

p rty voters. expressing candidates by petition, and on opportunity cial ballot the party candidate for public Tire is named

believe that this plan will have this Charles F. Murphy Too The Firm Busted There will be the highest induceent on the part of the party managers to gantlet of the vote on primary

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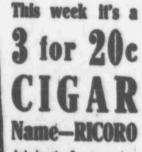
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Hughes said: mane. It represents the transi ween the activity of national izations and the principle of ship in municipal affairs, which Honal amendment providing tions in odd numbered ntended to advance. estifies party nomi ations on offices they will continue ork city under the conditions efforts have ben made gether in support of something

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movement involving the coop political party as such is disindependent inovement erence is propose i with indeother there should be a fusion rention which really does nothing re



Every profit and expense except that of the manufacturer and the retailer is struck out by the chain store. In United Cigar Stores this gives you cigars at wholesale prices. All the in-between profits and expenses are put in the cigars.



Ask for the Saratoga size. This is the only cigar of our own the price of which we ever advanced -from six cents to seven when sold by the piece, or 3 for 20 cents.

We had to do it. Quality costs money, and to keep the cigar up to its orig-inal standard we had to pay more for it in Porto Rico when the maker's cost went up. We sold 1,000,000 a year at 6 cents each. Now we sell 3,250,000. Enough said.

nate the party candidates for public offices. motives; they may select unimpe chable

Under the committee plan there will be ample opportunity for consultation and recommendation to the party of suitable fusion candidates. If there is a real sentiment for fusion in the party it will be expressed at the primary, and this indewill give an opportunity for an actual expression with regard to the candidates fects with unsparing analysis. It has borne for purposes of fusion. If the designations repudiated at the primary they will form a very slight reliance for the success of the

> New York city for three years. There is respect to the nomination of (candidates Whether or not we shall continue to have party candidates remains to be seen. But if we are to have party candidates then they should be the choice

To conclude, Gov. Hughes said: I have no idea that any plan of primary reform will prove a cureall, nor do I doubt that under any system there will be constant need for vigilance and the unceasing play of self-interest for which democratic govern is in the main a mockery of representa- ment necessarily affords large opportunities I have no interest in the question of direct nominations save as I believe they mark an important step in the development of our The sentiment which has ept as these may contern the rivalries produced the various plans which have been The action of the con-There is no proper success is a wholesome sentiment akin to

The question is before the people of the State of New York. You cannot destroy It to ry voters it also recognizes the im- ment intelligent direction and thus secure

may be suitable opportunities for consul- within a similar extent of territory or of tation, for the geographical distribution of population can be found so much that is englidates and for the focusing of discus-sion provision is made for the designation ter and effort or a more intelligent and inof candidates in the first instance by party dustrious people. Here should be the committees. These committees act publicly and re- progress and the finest illustration of the sponsibly and provision is made for the success of democracy in solving its probof their members by the lems with justice to all interests. And to They go before the voters contribute to this happy result by honorable of the party with their recommendations, conduct in private life, by the faithful dis-Their choice is not final but is submitted charge of public trust, by patient study and for ratification to the party voters. Full by candid utterance should be the aim of the concrtunity is given to the latter to present every citizen according to his position and well

M'INTYRE IN COPPER.

on Meintyre.

The story of an unfortunate venture The story of an unfortunate venture in Amaigama ted Copper stock underdo this to have candidates who can win the 1907 panic because he read in the he primary: they will do this to save coun political lives. They will make designations knowing that they must thought well of the stock was related before Charles F. Brown, referee in a and that their action being no longer suit brought by Mr. McIntyre against they cannot trust simply to party the members of the bankrupt brokerage opportunity to examine the genesis of L. Peck, an assignee of the firm. The didacies, to ascertain the influences referee filed his report in the County referee filed his report in the County

SENATOR AND JUDGE IN NET. Sullivan Pays His Fine and Resalsky For-

alleged that Senas.

Making thirty miles an hour and Rocalsky's thirty-five.

When Judge Rosalsky and his chauffeur were brought in by Motorcycle Cop Flaherty he passed around the cigara at the police station and put up a \$40 bond, which was forfeited, as he did not appear this morning. Senator Sullivan paid a this morning. Senator Sullivan paid a successful to the Government's first morning. Senator Sullivan paid a the said he didn't unind the fine ac much but didn't want the arrest to get into the lington, it is understood, to appear before the Grand Jury of the District of Contents and Jury of

HOUSE TO KEEP OUT OF SUGAR

TAFT ADVISES AGAINST SPE-CIAL INQUIRY.

Other Investigations Are Heing Carried Forward With Energy and In Good Faith, He Says in Special Message Right to Interfere New.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Taft ent a message to Congress to-day telling why it would be inexpedient at this time to have a Congressional investigation into the customs frauds.

The President's message was as follows: To the House of Representatives: "On April 14 your House adopted the

Resolved, That the President be and is of the frauds in the customs service men-tioned by the President in his annual mes-

port of the Secretary of the Treasury of fact in the matter of the investigation of the people. of the frauds in the customs service mentioned by me in my annual message.

the Grand Jury for the purpose of bringing the guilty persons to justice are not yet complete. The danger of granting immunity by a Congressional investigation while the Executive and Grand Jury inwhile the Executive and Grand Jury investigations and trials are proceeding is still a serious one. This is sufficiently illustrated by the case of Charles R. Heile, referred to in the report of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General. Heike is the secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, and is the highest official of the company said to be implicated in the frauds, except its late president, H. O. Havemeyer, who died two weeks after the first discovery of the frauds. of the frauds.

"In the investigation before the Grand Jury as to whether the American Sugar Ra-lning Compeny is now a party to an ilon under the Sherman antitrust act. Heike was summoned officially as the secretary of the refining company as the secretary of the refining company to produce certain documents and furnish certain information respecting the inquiry under the anti-trust law. In the trial of the indictment found aganst him for complicity in the frauds on the revenue effected by the false weighing of sugar, he filed special plea in claiming immunity from the prosecution of the indictment by reason of his evidence before the Grand Jury in the anti-trust case. His plea was overruled in the Circuit Court, but the question was carried to the Supreme Court, which refused to pass on it because it was not properly before the court now, leaving it still to be raised in the event of a conviction upon appeal from the judg-

a conviction upon appeal from the judg-ment of the Circuit Court. "The investigation into and prosecution of the frauds in the weighers office are now nearly complete, though there are a num-ber of indictments yet untried. The executive and judicial investigators into the frauds in the Appraiser's office, however, are still proceeding. It will take a congations into the weigher's and appraiser's offices is such that a Congressional com-mittee would have to wait upon such an expert search as is now proceeding to make clear the frauds. The Grand Jury mage clear the frauca. The orang our juvestigation into the charge of country-wide monopoly against the refining company is being pressed with vigor; but the evidence is so voluminous and wide-spread that it is necessarily slow.

"The primary duty with respect to frauds in the evolutive service falls upon

in the executive service falls upon investigation and upon the discovery of the fraud and crime to direct judicial investigation for the purpose of the recovering what is due the Government and of the bringing to justice the guilty persons. It is further the duty of the Executive to make such executive changes in the service, both by removal of inefficient civil servants and by changes in tributions in aid of the earthquake sufferers at Cartago, Costa Rica, in these words: the fraud and crime to direct judi

of Congressional investigation is that it may hold up to just public condemnation many persons whose neglect of the duty or whose ignoring of the public weal for political or other purpose may have made such frauds possible without subjecting them to criminal liability and conviction. "The report of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General shows eyond question the utmost vigor and prosecution, up to this time, of the frauds developed in the customs service and the achieving of exceptional results, as well in the collection of moneys of which the Government has been defrauded as

in the apprehension, indictment and punishment of participants in the frauds, and in the thorough reformation of the customs service with a view to a preven-tion of the recurrence of such frauds in the future.

"A Congressional investigation at this time would embarrass the Executive Department in the continuance and completion of the investigation of the application of the application of the customs." praisers and other officers of the customs service. As soon as these investigations by the Executive an' the Grand Jury are

by the Executive an 'the Grand Sury are at an end I shall bring the fact to the knowledge of Congress.

"WILLIAM H. TAFF

"The White House, May 9, 1910."

SPAIN AND ARGENTINA.

invited by King Alfonso to visit Madrid. The invitation is a most cordial one and has been accepted by Señor Peña, who has asked that the date be fixed at some time beyond the elections in Argentina, which close on June 12.

HOTEL STRANGLER CAUGHT. Paris Police Arrest a Swiss for Attempt to Kill American Woman.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 9. Thanks to a minute description of her assailant, the man who is believed to have tried to murder

ROOSEVELT'S THROAT BAD.

Off to Herlin-A Quiet Vielt.

GOING TO INSPECT FRANKING Se Had a Rise of Temperature Yesterday

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, May 9.-Yesterday's work aused a slight rise in the temperature of Col. Roosevelt, who is suffering from a heavy cold and sore throat, but he got up early this morning feeling well and left at 11:05 o'clock on a special train for Berlin. The Crown Prince bade the Colonel farewell at the railway station. GNESTA, Sweden, May 9.—Col. Robse-

special train bearing the Roosevelt party on its way to Berlin arrived here there ate to-day calling for an investigation of was a crowd at the station to cheer the alleged abuses of the franking privilege. former President. It had been so all the Senator Stone of Missouri, the author of way from Stockholm to the coast. There the resolution, held the book, a red bound reby requested to inform the House, was a series of wildly enthusiastic reif not incompatible with the public interest, what facts, if any, now exist, which make inexpedient a thorough examination at this time by the House of Representatives of the frauds in the customs service mentioned by the President in his annual mercheer him on his way. The distinguished excerpts from speeches delivered "I beg herewith to enclose a joint re- traveller was too hoarse to do more than support of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. to say "Thank you" and "Good-by," but Senator Stone charged that it is a political regardless of the wind and driving rain campaign book, circulated solely for actly what has been done by them and by he went hatless and coatless to the car their subordinates and the present state platform to acknowledge the greetings. Senator Gallinger said he had given

"This report shows that the Executivo Col. Roosevelt. He was a member of a from the Congressional Record. He de Sweden and the natives evidently thought be was the proper person to do the honors. Col. Roosevelt laughed good naturedly privilege. and shook hands with the showman.

arrive at Berlin at 9:08 o'clock to-morrow he welcomed an investigation to settle for arrive at Berlin at \$:08 o'clock to-morrow morning and will be met at the railway station by the full staff of the American Embassy. The only German official who will be present will be Lieut.-Col. von Koerner, former Military Attaché at Washington, who is an old friend of Col. Roosevelt. It was for this reason that the Kaiser designated him as special aide to Col. Roosevelt during the latter's stay in the German capital.

The welcomed an investigation to settle for all time the question of what is and what is not frankable. Senator Stone declared that was his purpose in introducing the resolution. He said that if one party is to be permitted to circulate a campaign should be extended to all parties. Senator Bacon found fault with "A Story of the Tariff." which he said had printed garbled extracts of a tariff speech by him, absolutely falsifying his position. He said that if the publication to settle for all time the question of what is not frankable. Senator Stone declared that was his purpose in introducing the resolution. He said that if one party is to be permitted to circulate a campaign should be extended to all parties.

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Col. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt, will go by special train to Potsdam to-morrow afternoon and will be entertained at a private uncheon by the Emperor and Empress. Their train will leave Berlin at 12:15 P. M. An unverified report is in circulation here to the effect that the Kaiser has invited Col. Roosevelt to accompany him on his trip to England on the occasion of

DEEP DISTRESS IN COSTA RICA. Rains Add to Earthquake Calamity-Red Cross Appeal for Aid.

the funeral of King Edward.

ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN PORT LIMON, May 9.—Great suffering as followed the earthquake in Costa Rica. sands of refugees have flocked into San José from Cartago and other stricken cities within a radius of fifty miles. Peetilence now threatens Cartago, Paraiso, Orisi

In the three latter places, known as the Paraiso district, there are between 800 and 1,000 dead. These settlements crushed by the same shock that demoiished Cartago. Relief has been sent to

Gen. Ricardo Jimines, who was insugurated as President yesterday, will personally lead relief expeditions from San José to Cartago and the towns in the Paraiso district. Hundreds of persons are without food. The rainy weather is turning the camps of refugees into breeding places of disease.

Of 900 bodies recovered in Cartago a

ers at Cartago, Costa Rica. in these words: "The necessity for Congressional in- in Costa Rica was of far more serious navestigation arises first when executive ture than at first reported the need is investigation is either not in good faith or is lacking in vizor, and second, when additional legislation is needed to provide new safeguards to prevent a recurrence of the frauds. A further advantage of Congressional investigation is that it. tributing generously to the relief of the of New York. suffering in our sister republic.

Cross, Washington, D. C., or to the local Red Cross treasurer. Funds so received are forwarded to the diplomatic representative of the United States in Costa Rica, who is responsible for their wise use, and any amounts left over at the end of the relief work are added to the American effectiveness in the investigation and Red Cross contingent relief fund for use on future occasions.

CRAWFORD LIBRARY SALE.

Novellat's Books Fall to Average More Than \$5 Apiece at Sotheby's. Special Cable Despotch to Two Stre. LONDON, May 9 .- The first day's sale

at Sotheby's of the books and manuscripts included in the library of the late Francis Marion Crawford, the novelist, realized \$3,315.

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There were no high prices paid for any of the books offered. The highest was \$130, at which Pickering's original Aldina edition of British poets was sold.

Victor Hugo's complete works, forty-eight volumes, went for \$90. After this the prices kept dwindling and the 319 items of the day's sale averaged only a trifle over a pound sterling.

CUBA BLESSED WITH RAIN. Long Drought Had Hindered Planting and Brought Revolution Near.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, May 9.- Copious rains have broken the unprecedented drought which has prevailed for the last seven months

garded here as highly significant in showing that Spain has determined to use every means to strengthen the bonds between that country and its former colonies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.
LONDON, May 9.—The rubber deadlock in Mineing Lane ended to-day. Prices showed an advance over a fortnight ago, when all lots were withdrawn because of low prices offered

Another Argentine Contract for Ameri-

RYE, May 9.—Among those arrested here yesterday for speeding were the chauseurs for Senator Timothy D. Sullivan and Judge Otto Rosalsky. It was alleged that Senator Sullivan's car was making thirty miles an hour and Judge Rosalsky sthirty-five.

When Judge Rosalsky and his chauseur Sullivan at Sunos Ayree Gattes Said to Have Gone to Washington to the Argentine Government of the Argentine Governm WASHINGTON, May 9.-The Minister

Senator Lorimer's Bank Gets Certificate.

SENDING OF 480 PAGE BOOK STIRS UP THE SENATE.

it Went Widely About Under Senator Gallinger's Impress—A History of the Tariff, but More Like a Campaign Bocument-Investigation

WASHINGTON, May 9.-The circulation of a 480 page book, entitled "A Story of the celt's throat was still in bad shape this Tariff," which has been sent broadcast afternoon, but the bronchitis is not so bad. through the mails under the frank of Sena-MALMOR, Sweden, May 9 .- When the tor Gallinger of New Hampshire, was the basis of a resolution adopted by the Sen-

At one station a man clad in a multi- under his frank, having been assured colored cowboy costume ran to welcome that it contained only matter taken evestigation and the investigation by wild west show which is travelling in clared that it was customary for

Bealin. May 9.—Col. Roosevelt will about the indexing of the book, but

misrepresented one Senator it has probably misrepresented others.

On motion of Senator La Follette the scope of the resolution was so broadened as to provide for the investigation of alleged abuses of the franking privilege.

The Wisconsin Senator said he had re-The Wisconsin Senator said he had re-ceived a letter from the editor of a news-paper in Wisconsin, in which the charge was made that literature advertising "A Story of the Tariff" had been sent through the mail in violation of the frank-ing laws.

Senator Stone said he had been in-

strough the mail is violation of the transing laws.

Senator Stone said he had been informed that the book in question was circulated by the American Protective Tariff League. He declared that there was nothing in the publication to signify its origin or where printed.

Senator Money said that there had been other than Congressional abuses of the franking privilege. He asserted officers of the Government had taken advantage of the executive franking privilege.

Senator Penrose, the chairman of the Post Offices and Post Roads Committee, said there would be a thorough and effective investigation of the alleged abuses and promised an early report to the Senate.

FOR PORTO RICAN BENCH.

Ex-Congressman Jenkins Named by President-New Consul-General at Tangle. WASHINGTON, May 9.-President Taft sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of John J. Jenkins of Wisconsin as United States Judge for Porto Rico. Judge Jenkina was formerly a Representative in Congress from Wisconsin and for several terms in the House chairman of the committee on Judiciary. Mr. Jenkins was defeated in the primaries in Wisconsin by Irvin L. Lenroot, the present member and a follower of Senator La Follette. Judge Jenkins was a stalwart and a friend of former Senator Spooner.

The President also sent to the Senate the resultant of Filiable J. Raboook of

The President also sent to the Senate the nomination of Eliaha J. Baboock of New York, private secretary to the Secre-tary of State, to be Consul-General at Tangier. Mr. Baboock has served under Secretaries Sherman, Day, Hay, Root and

Knox.
Other nominations made by the Presi-Treasury-To be Third Lieutenant, rev enue cutter service, John Stansbury Baylis

ross, Washington, D. C., or to the local ross, Washington, D. C. are received.

Pands so received.

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Post Office—To be postmasters, Alarca the use of the Grand Jury, whose functions the use of the Grand Jury, whose functions the use of the Grand Jury, whose functions are purely judicial and may not be used in R. M. Willis, Pleasantville. New York, aid of legislative inquiry.

The communication from the Attorney—The communication from the Attorney—The communication from the Senate Judicial and May 10 feet and 1

PROTEST TO GERMANY.

This Government Objects to Reichstag Bill Limiting Potash Production.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Secretary of State Knox has instructed Dr. Hill, American Ambassador at Berlin, to express to the German Foreign Office the opposition of this Government toward the potash bill pending in the Reichstag. The proposed law would limit the production to specific quantities allotted to each mine in the syndicate and would prevent the opening or the development of new mines, except under the sanction of the syndicate. Production in excess of the allotment will be penalized by a tax payable to the Imperial Treasury equal to \$19.20 a metric ton.

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Many American fertilizer manufacturers have contracts with German potash producers which will be affected by the proposed law. The law is intended to be retroactive, which will make it impossible for the German mines to fulfil their contracts with American manufacturers. Officers of the State Department regard the proposed penalty as a tax on the exportation of a large part of the surplus supply of potash, which will be shipped to this country under pending contracts.

The question is important because the United States is the largest importing country of potash, the annual importations amounting to about \$7,000,000. There is in prospect a large increase in the is in prospect a large increase in the amount imported.

Senator McCumber's Condition Better. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Continued improvement of the condition of Senator

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, May 8.-These army orders

These navy orders were issued

Brill Clothes-Ready to Wear 1887

> A BRILL TWENTY Light Overcoat, Two Seventeen Dollar Suits. One Fifteen Dollar Suit.

The purchase of the foregoing items last week by a man who came down from Massachusetts is a significant indication of the high standard of Value in Brill Clothes.

At the three prices mentioned, the models are identical with those of our \$35 garments, and especial care has been taken to put into every suit and overcoat that quality of workmanship which makes for long and satisfactory service.

Good clothes—what every man wants—and true values-what every man is looking for-in an assortment of sizes and seasonable colorings large enough to suit the varied tastes and builds of men.

The B. B. Special Woven Madras Shirt at \$1.50 is in prain or pleated negligee, coat model, cuffs attached. You cannot find at this price another shirt of such excellent material.

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279 BROADWAY, nr. Chambers St. 125TH STREET, cor. 3d Ave. UNION SQUARE, 14th St., nr. B'way, 47 CORTLANDT ST., nr. Greenwich.



NOT WICKERSHAM'S JOB,

Attorney-General Says He Can't Go Out Looking for Cotton Pool Men.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-The Attorneyis impossible for him to comply with the lution adopted on April 29 last directing that an inquiry be made as to s of the persons who sold cotton to the pool of purchasers now under investi-gation by the Department of Justice. This resolution, which was offered by Senator Smith of South Carolina, also directed that the Senate be info med as to the prices and ownership of the cotton sold by the so-called bears.

y the so-called bears. The Attorney-General in his com cation to the Senate states that his powers and duties are prescribed by law and that "by no statute is he required or permitted to conduct an investigation in aid of a legislative branch of the Govern-

Mr. Wickersham asserts that his position has been maintained by all of his pre-decessors in office, and he declares that he has been unable to find a case where an nquiry such as the Senate resolution calls for has been conducted by the Attorney-leneral. In giving further reason for his refusal to comply with the Senate his refusal to

called 'pool' in cotton is for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not a crime against the laws of the United States has On Monday the Attorney against the laws of the United States has On Monday the Attorney-General will been committed. That investigation is being conducted with the aid of a Grand carry in the fall term of the court. whose proceedings are necessarily

Bareham, Palmyra: Warren N. Curtis, General was reletited commenting Marion: Robert A. Greenfield, Mount Vernon. ciary Committee. In commenting Mr. Wickersham's r-ply Senator S. Mr. Wickersham's r-ply Senator S. said he feels confident a way will be found to secure the information which his resolu-

LOATING POOL ROOMS HIT. Better Jurisdiction Over the Waters of Lake Michigan to Be Had.

WASHINGTON, May 0. - The Senate Com-General has informed the Senate that it mittee on Judiciary agreed to-day to report favorably a joint resolution. has already passed the House, authorizing the States bordering on Lake Minh igan to enter into a compact for the better enforcement of law on the waters of Lake Michigan by defining the respec-tive jurisdictions of the States interested

over the waters.

The confusion over the matter of jurisdiction and venue has seriously embarrassed the States in enforcing the police regulation against gambling and illicit sale of intoxicating liquors on hoats that ply on Lake Michigan between ports on the bordering States. Vessel switch or lessees have conducted floating pool-rooms in defiance of law, receiving their information by wireless information by wireless

APPEAL IN LIBEL CASES.

Government Wants Suits in Panama Actions Taken Up in Autumn

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Attorney-Genresolution of inquiry the Attorney-General Wickersham filed to-day in the United States Supreme Court the Government's appeal in the Panama libel cases based

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The torpedo boats Smith, Lamson and Preston have arrived at Boston, the colliers Casar and Marcellus and the tug Patuxent at Norfolk, the cruiser Wolverine at Toledo and the yacht Mayflower at Washington.

The cruisers Montana Tennesses South The cruisers Montana, Tennessee, South Dakota and Chester and collier Mars have sailed from Maldonado for Montevideo.

Greatest Medicine of the Age



MR. WALTER CLARK.

Mr. Walter Clark of Bluefield, W. Va., was laid up with lung trouble, unable to work for two months. He tried numerous medicines without results until he took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It completely cured him and now he is in perfect health.

"Having been afflicted with a serious case of lung trouble and used many remedies without result-in fact, I was unable to do any work whatever for two months-Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was recommended, and I commenced taking the same. I desire to state that I am entirely cured, having been pronounced so by my physician. "This testimonial is conscientiously

given and without any solicitation whatsoever. I consider this the great-McCumber of North Dakota, who is ill, is reported. The Senator's temperature is normal and he is resting sustly est medicine of the present age."—Walter Clark, Bluefield, W. Va. Mr. Clark is a member of the firm of Clark & Co., prominent grocers of Bluefield.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Washington and to Major-Gen. J. Franklin. Is a wonderful remedy in the treatment and cure of all diseases of the Capt Percy L. Boyer, Medical Corps. from San Prancisco.

Capt. William R. Eastman. Medical Corps. to Port Mason. Capt.

Pirst Lieut. Oscar A. Russell. Coast Artillery. Trom Start-first Capt. William L. Luha. Tenth Cavalry. declaired for duty will national match for 1910.

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Major William A. Phillips, Ordnance Department. Major William A. Phillips, Ordnance Department. Major William A. Phillips, Ordnance Department, detailed as ordnance officer of the national match for 1910.

Capt. Alfred W. Aloranstad, Twenty-eighth Infantry, to San Francisco.

First Lieut, William E. Murray. Coast Artillery. Corps. from Second Company to unassigned list.

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